# CLARKSVILLE : :: NOV. 20, 1875.

SOUTHERN MANUFACTURES. Some of the reasons why the South should, to the extent of its ability, go into the business of manufacturing are vation of any intelligent man. For parts of the country we are aware that the manufacturer of cotton the inand percential water-power can be had and the protection of the interests of passengers. labor in every department of industry. in a thousand localities, obviating the heavy expense of machinery and the fuel to put it in motion by sterm. Labor is cheaper than in the North, coal is abundant, and easy of access to points where steam may be indispensable for driving machinery, and the genial chimate saves all the cost of heating apparatus during the winter months, which in the bleak North adds so materially to the cost of fabrics as well as of living. The cost of the raw material, purchased from the producer direct, is diminished by the amount of the profits paid to middlemen and the price of freight for long distances. In addition to these savings, the

organization, much less for the great auxiliary movements just mentioned. and by means of which such grand re-Southern manfacturers would find their account in buying cotton in the seed, running it through gins of their own, and carding and spinning the lint in its that their zeal is waning and their efmost favorable condition to be worked to the best advantage. With machinery of their own, they could press out the bil and make the cake from the seed. both of which they could sell for fair prices to the parties from whom they bought the cotton. In this way the manufacturers would become instrumental in extending the culture of cotton, by lessening the expenses of the planter, who would be spared the cost of gin-house, of cotton press, bagging and rope, as well as the fearful risk from accidental and intentional burning. This policy would have another viewed through the misty medium of happy effect, by placing the poor man, with his few acres, upon an equal footing-their means considered-with the large planter, and both might be stimulated, not to extend the area in cotton, but to produce the greatest quantity and the best quality per acre. This sort of rivalry will be not only a publie benefaction, but the quickest and surest road to individual and general

But, invaluable as would be the home manufacture of cotton-the staple of the South and the need of the world—there are other manufactures, stage of their progress. They can not so sickly as one would suppose, poli tax to any purpose it may see fit. scarcely less essential, as the means of building up that commercial independ-South has no rights which the North will respect. The dominant sectional faction, whilst obsequious to wealth and power, is aggressive and oppressive to the weakness of poverty. Therefore it should be the policy of the South to create everything it needs, from a locomotive to a horn button. Its wealth and political power will be in proportion to the success of this policy, and in proportion to its commercial independence will be the security of the rights guaranteed by the Constitution and the inviolability of the organic law, from which States and individuals derive their highest privileges. Every factory that may be erected, no matter how humble its scale or object, will be a step in the right direction and can be made a success-provided the community around it can be impressed with the importance, in a pecuniary and political point of view, of a liberal or exclusive patronage of home institutions. But here lies the rub! Our people are so deeply impressed with the false idea that nothing is worth having which is not made north of the Ohio, that even articles of superior quality made at their very doors are rejected, and the services of a middleman are called into requisition for the procurement of an inferior foreign article. And they strangely forget that, though the price of the latter article may be nominally a little less, the price of freight and the profit of the middleman added to the loss of the currency from circulation. make the bargain as hard as it is unwise. There are mechanics in Southern towns who can do as good work as is done elsewhere and as cheaply, if liberally encouraged, and if certain of such patronage, would combine and creet factories with suitable machinery for the extensive manufacture of the diversified articles which they have been trained, singly, to manufacture. Another obstacle to Southern manufactures is the mistaken pride which withholds capital from small enterprises, upon the false assumption that such small beginnings can have no larger endings, and that a factory worthy of the mame must be full grown at its birth. They who reason thus forget that there is wisdom in small beginnings, wherever skill and experience, for great enterprises, have to be acquired by degrees. Failures are rare where small factories have been judieiously enlarged into mammoth establishments-the reverse is the dangerous policy.

THE latest election figures from an earnest and universal desire to get Pennsylvania show that the Democrat- rid of a party which has brought ic candidate for Governor had 10,000 disgrace, and is bringing ruin, upon majority in the rural districts, and government and country. would have been elected by that number but for the bogus votes manufactured in Philadelphia. It was a hap-sidering the question of interfering ny idea to make that city, the headquart- between Spain and Cuba. He cares ers of the radical ballot forgers and stuf- nothing for either, but if interference ers, seene of the centennial celebration will help him to a third term, he is of the birth of the Republic, now by fool enough to try it, regardless of confraud and usurpation transformed into sequences. But he may find the Dema loathsome despotism. The demoralization of that city is a forcible illustration of the decline and fall of the pure and honest government fashioned by the wisdom and integrity of the patriots of 1776.

is unfortunate that the two highest officers of the government should be ad-FAILURES are multiplying in New dieted to kindred morbid appetites-England-liabilities heavy. A new the one for finids, and the other for practicable. feature developed by the contraction solids. policy is the immense sacrifice of real estate, sold often for not more than the FORNEY is out for Grant's third interest on the mortgage. This sort term. So is every Radical who has of sacrifice is bound to be largely sub- had, or wants to have, a chance to rob mitted to throughout the North and the people. Things are not as they West, yielding a rich harvest of land- "used to was"-the most loud-mouthed property to the capitalists, with cor- ed patriot is the greatest rogue.

money-lender.

ville of a branch of the co-operative was elected by the anti-Popery excite- plains itself, has been received by system of England, where it has ment aroused by the Radical leaders proven a great success, and since the What a commentary upon the intelliacceptance, by President Davis of the gence of Ohio voters! Presidency of the Society of the Mississippi, the object of which is to make | The reported earthquake felt at that great river the outlet of the vast | Knoxville will, we suspect, turn out to

And it is not presuming too far, to in-

active co-operation with them. This

has, no doubt, been done in many lo-

to pervade the Order in this vicinity

makes us doubt whether any zeal is

felt for the original objects of their

the government. It can repeal, so far

as the lower House is concerned, the

iniquitous redemption law, and throw

upon the Executive and Senate the

No majority in the House of Repre-

by redeeming the government and peo-

It does seem to honest men, that the

Credit Mobillier and the whisky ring

frauds now being brought to light and

implicating, as they do, prominent

Radicals near and behind the throne,

ought to create among the real people

GRANT is said to be seriously con-

serious obstacle to his scheme.

THE vice-President is said to be re-

covering from his gormandizing feat. It

ple from the hands of the spoilers.

their direct shipment to foreign of steam by the fighting parson. markets it may not be amiss to ask what the Grangers are doing to avail In many of our exchanges we see a themselves of the advantages held out patent medicines headed - "Throw to them by this great English and physic to the dogs." If strychoine is too obvious to have escaped the obser- American joint project? In many medicine, we second the motion. they are making strenuous efforts to THE Railroad rings are becoming so

products of its immense valley and be nothing more than the letting off

ducements are as strong as can be held advance a scheme which has for its obout to capital and enterprise. Cheap jects the development of agriculture increasing their rates on freight and

> sist that State and subordinate Granges fallen in portions of the North and put themselves in direct. communica- West, and ice so loaded the wires as to tion with the authorized agents of cut off telegraphic communication. these movements, in order to learn their modus operandi and the means BEECHER's prayer the other day, in

Snow, to the depth of a foot.

by which the Granges, individually the Moody meeting, "kivered" hiscase and collectively, can be brought into very fully. ENGLAND has just suffered severely calities, but the apathy which seems from inundations.

### ARKANSAS ITEMS.

will suit some people better than "Southside Items." However, the sults are to be accomplished. We wounds have all healed up by the first of this county, but our information is phraseology.

I struck Arkansas mud Tuesday, forts are flagging. We had not sup- Nov. 9th, at 5 o'clock p. m., having posed that, in a matter of so much im- eaten breakfast the same morning with portance, the novelty could have so far Souire Caldwell. The railroad on worn off as to permit the farmers to which I took passage to Forrest City turn back after having entered the is the same one which Walter Richardplain road to wealth and power, social son brags of having built. It is in position and individual dignity. The the mud a part of the way, and the The University opens on the first of zeal born of the first presentation of balance of the way on stilts-some the great results worked wonders, un- high and some low so as to put the til the stubborn fact appeared that cars into a very successful "wobble." perseverance and stamina are indis- Ask Grant what that words meanspensable if they would reach the goal he has been over the road. Squire that appeared so near to their inexpe- Culdwell circulates the report that the rienced vision, but so remote when cars on this road carry the cowcatcher behind to keep cattle from possibilities and probabilities, of cir- running over them. This much howcumstances to be controlled and acci- ever, let it be said to the credit of the dents unforeseen. Then the timid be- road, and the comfort of Walter, no collected shall go to the school fund in

gan to waver, the oversanguine to doubt, passenger has ever been killed on it. the impatient to despond, and demor- I am in St. Francis county. Crops alization and failure must be the in- are splendid, and every one looks evitable result. Such is human nature, cheerful. The sickness here has been have the power to divert this tax from as tested by a thousand experiments, about like it was in your county. the school fund. It is claimed, on the but we had hoped, in the case of the Eastern Arkansas, west of Crowley's one hand, that the Constitution, by im-Grangers, that self-interest, one of the and east of Lanqueille river is the go to the public schools alone, and most powerful incentives to human finest belt of land that I know of, tak- that if it be not applied to such action, would have made their case an ingall things into consideration. There purpose, the counties have no right exception, because self interest is the is richer land east of St. Francis river, to levy the tax at all. On the inducement held out to them in every but subject to inundation, though not ty has the right to devote the county

body of farmers with whom they co- to take that bear hunt he has be operate and for whose welfare they la- threatening so long. Plenty of mast bor, nor from the great public whose on Black Fish Lake, and bear coming political well-being has been so confid- in very fast. A party of bear hunters ingly entrusted to their keeping. If left Forrest City this morning. Fine Davis. From the Memphis Avalanche they falter and fail, humanity has no deer hunting in the little prairies fifteen we learn that he was a native of Nathope it need cherish, and no staff upon miles west of this place. which it can lean for protection against A great deal of immigration is pour-

the tide of political corruption that is jug juto Arkansas this fall, and will desolating the country. Then we beg continue to do so at an increased ratio them to reconsider their objects and from year to year. The State governmotives, in the past, and gather from ment is the best in the South. Whisthe retrospect renewed energy to en- ky drinking and cheating are largely counter the future, and a resolution to on the decrease. My Temperance shipwrecked people during a violent be true to themselves, their country, friends will be glad to hear that the storm. Capt, Howell was barely thirty and the cause of liberty and progress. Good Templars are in force over here-Witnessing a procession of them a few THE question is often asked-what days ago, I noticed that most of the can the lower House of Congress do, members were girls and boys. May says of the Mormon Missionaries: with its Democratic majority? It can they always keep sober. Society in perfect no legislation, the Executive the main, here is as good as it is in any and Senate being opposed to any Dem- county in Tennessee. Recommend to

fame, by giving shape to the future of it to me. Yours truly,

SOUTHSIDER. Forrest City, Ark., Nov. 12, 1875.

# sole responsibility of the wide-spread TARSUS GRANGE EXHIBITION.

bankruptey which must follow the en-On Saturday, the 13th inst, accordforcement of that law. This, of itself, will do much towards giving Democra- ing to a suggestion made at the Oct. ey the vantage ground in the Presiden. meeting of Tarsus Grange, the memtial canvass of next summer. But it bers, with a few visitors from adjoincan investigate the villainies of Radi- ing Granges, met at their hall at 10 cal rule, unearth the hitherto hidden o'clock, and placed on exhibition mysteries of the rings and monopolies specimens of some of their agriculturwhich have so long oppressed the al products, ladie's work, etc. Much people and robbed their Treasury. It of the entertainment was due the sisters can collect testimony and prepare the for a display of select specimens of way for the future prosecution of the their artistic skill.

numerous criminals who, with pockets The competition was not as great as full of stolen money, move in the high- desired, or expected, in consequence of est shouldy circles and snap their fing. the short time to make preparation for ers at the law. The Democratic ma- such an entertainment. However the unal University, and \$3,000 in special jority in the House of Representatives forenoon was pleasantly spent in re- donations for school purposes, leaving ought not to legislate if they could, ceiving, arranging, examining and \$6,000 for distribution among schools Their true policy is investigation, to judging the ladie's work, farm and garspread before the public the facts and den products, etc. Dinner was then figures that will not fail to convict the spread by the sisters, and all partook of a social repast, dministration and its leading sup-

The first of the afternoon was spent porters of crimes which ought to conign them to a life of penal servitude. following list of successful competitors was read out: sentatives ever had more important Best Crochet edging, matts, bead work, toilet basket, wax flowers, Miss Annie work to do, nor a fairer opportunity to win the applause of all good citizens

Martin, premium.

Best display of flowers, natural, Mrs. E. Best display of flowers, naster.

b. Myers, premium.

Best home-made suit of clothes and boys cont, Mrs. M. C. Powers, premium.

Best corn (yellow), best white (Dent), best white (common), best strawberry (Dent).

white (common), best strawberry (Dent). white (common), best strawberry (Dent), W.C. Jackson, premium. Best corn (lemon), S. W. Martin, prem. Best pop-corn, Mrs. E. D. Myers, prem. Best pair Hondan, and Black Spanish chtckens, Mrs. S. W. Martin, prem. Best dozen eggs, Mrs. S. W. Martin, prem. Best turnips, best pumpkins, S. W. Mar-tin, prem.

tin, prem. Best Jar Pickles, Mrs. J. H. Marable, prem. Best home-made molasses, J. B. Jackson, Best German Millet, S. W. Martin, prem. Best Dutch Millet, S. O. Fessey, prem. TOBACCO. Best Dark and best Light wrapper, M. C

owers, prem. Best Light wrapper, S. W. Martin, cert. Best Pichald wrapper, M. C. Powers, prem. Best I year old colt, M. C. Powers, prem. Best Brood Mare, W. C. Jackson, prem. Best saddle mare, J. H. Marable, prem. Best saddle gelding, S. W. Martin, prem. Best pair mules, W. J. Powers, prem. Sweepstakes opened for best saddle mare, horse, or gelding, any age, S. W. Martin, Col. Fessey then read a lecture on

The aims and objects of the order of with facts, set forth in that lucid and sought to be made on the public mind, ators." If he will read carefully my elegant style characteristic of the Col. and more especially on the minds of letter to the State Superintendent, he We regret that the suggestion was not made sooner, so that an exhibition in your paper as an extract from the manner consistent with law and justice.

The Masonic Grand Lodge of Tenn., in session at Nashville last, week elected the following officers for the ensuing year, J. C. Cawood, R. W. G. Master, P. D. McCullough, D. G. Master, R. A. Coldwell, G. Sr. War-

den, and Ames B. Jones of Jackson, Gr. Junior Warden.

County Superintendent

NASHVILLE, Tena., Oct. 27, 75.

N. L. WHITFIELD, County Super-intendent—Dear Sir: You will see by the circulars herewith sent, that it is proposed to open the State Normal University at Nashville, on the first day of December next. You will also find a brief statement of the design of the institution, its terms of admission, &c. Your attention is particularly called to the proposition of the Trus-tees, to admit one student from each County free of tuition on the recomof this county is vitally significant. My letter to him which was published in your last issue elicited the following dents and School Directors. It is, of course, presumed that such candidates reply only will be sent to the institution as "N N. L. Whitfield, Co. Supt .: seem to have those qualities which will be developed and improved by the course of instruction proposed, and be most likely to be used as teachers, and DEAR SIR :- Yours of the 26th ult. only reached me yesterday and I hasten to reply. I have taken the opinion of the Governor upon the question, and he agrees with me that the County

reflect bonor upon the County from which they come. It is hoped that the selection from your County will be Court has no authority to apply any portion of the present school fund to payment of the class of claims referred to, that is claims accruing previous to the passage of the present school law, and that it is your duty to take immediate atoms to prepare the missipalica. made as soon as possible. I respectfully recommend that each School District in the County be entitled to make one nomination, to be submitted to the County Superintendent, by a fixed period, and that the County Su-perintendant appoint a board of three examiners, who shall conduct a comthe State or County for school purposes. This you will do if necessary by inpetitive examination of all the candi-dates immediately theresfter, after giv-You are authorized to call on the District Attorney of your ing due notice thereof, and recommend the appointment by the Superintend-ant of the most proficient. In opening and conducting this inlistrict to act in this matter. The last Legislature made provisions for the payment of these old claims out of the unapportioned school money in the Treasury and prescribed the mode and order in which they should be audited

stitution, we not only bespeak your intelligent sympathy and co-operation, How does that heading suit you? It but hope that you will use your influence to make the citizens of your County acquainted with the necessity there exists for such an institution, and the great advantages which will would not do injustice to the Grangers intention. This last term is medical result to the State if it is properly sup-Respectfully, LEON TROUSDALE,

> Superintendent is adopted. Nominations will be received until Saturday, December 11th, proximo on which day, applicants will be examined by an examining board selected for the purpose. December, but notice was not given

State Superintendent

me in time to have the examination Why Col. Trousdale saw fit to pubmade earlier and do justice to all aplish this correspondence is a question I am unable to answer. I presume,

had aright to do.

humbly intercede.

and paid. See Acts 1875, chap. 138.

Respectfully and truly, LEON TROUSDALE, State S.pt.

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## N. L. WHITFIELD, Supt.

How About the Poll Tax? An important point of law has been raised in Montgomery and Wayne counties. The constitution of Tenressee provides that the State poll tax each of the ninety-four counties. But the counties also levy a poll tax, and the question to be decided by the courts is whether the County Courts

CAPT. JEFFERSON D. HOWELL, the commander of the steamship Pacific, Whitfield was ever known to be. lost a few days since on the Oregon coast, was a brother of Mrs. Jefferson chez, Miss., lived in New Orleans several years, and served as a midshipman under the Confederate flag with Admiral Semmes. For ten years he had been employed on merchant ves-sels sailing out of San Francisco, and some months since was promoted to the command of the steamship Pacific, for gallantry displayed in rescuing years old when lost. Mrs. Davis was devoted to him.

The Christian Advocate of this week to find. If so, again at the risk of be-George Teasdale and four other Mormon elders came to Nashville. Nov. 11. Elders Teasdale and Win- GOING TOO FAST, and that they der remained to preach in Nashville on ocratic measure. Still it can do work all who contemplate moving west to Sanday—the others went South. They of vital importance to the whole coun- stop off at Forrest City, and hunt up a are out as missionsries, and are gethtry, and achieve for itself an enduring home. If they are not suited charge cring the saints to Salt Lake City. They are sanguine of success, and will probably realize it. There are a plenty the State Superintendent, he is afraid of people in the country ready to be duped by Mormons, spirit rapper?, knew how,) have at the witching hour

REV GREEN P. JACKSON, preacher n charge of McMinnville and Manchester stations for the present Concived by an appreciative congregation. Bro. Jackson has been with us some right, his Honor, or myself. days, laboring in the revival meeting going on at the Cumberland Church, and had already made a good impression as an earnest and fluent preacher. - Manchester Guardian.

Distribution of the Peabody Fund. The whole amount of the Peabody

this year will be \$15,000. Of this amount \$6,000 will go to the State Norapplying for aid.

We are informed that between one and two hundred thousand pounds of tobacco have been sold in the neighborhood of Graysville during the past in exhibiting stock; after which the eight dollars per hundred, to be delivered loose at the stemmeries in Clarksville, Tenn .- Elkton Witness.

The Supreme court docket at Nashand a prospect of three hundred more, of the law, of course, that he could not

MRS. GENERAL J. E. B. STUART, the widow of General Stuart, of Virginia, has taken a position as assistant manager of the Southern female college at Richmond.

SUP'T. WHITFIELD'S REPLY. PEA RIDGE, TENN., Nov. 11, 1875. EDITORS TOBACCO LEAF:

in justice to myself and my unlawful.

ed property to the capitalists, with corresponding poverty to the deluded voters of the Radical ticket. It is a comfort to know that this condition of things will be lightly felt in the South, where poverty restricted credit, and produce avoided the grasp of the money-lender.

ed patriot is the greatest regue.

Gr. Junior Warden.

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is required to be a man learned or skilled in law, and as such become the committee that recommended the appointed to investigate and report on these old claims, recommended the opinion given on a question of so con icated a nature as to leave doubts as to whether it was a State, county or natural that they should give up their individual opinions for his? Then upon whose shoulders rests this renotwithstanding the efforts of the County Judge to place it there. The effort made to array the County Court against me personally in this

paid as directed in the act. I will do hatever I can to hasten this apportionof these old claims will have to exercise patience. Keep me advised of any action you may take in the premises. Any instruction I can give, or aid I can furnish, you can command at any other charges made against me in his "Bill of Complaints," is made for a covert motive. If the County Court can be induced to believe them, his Honor thinks it will be an easy going thing to carry out the threat so artfully (if I may be allowed to give an opinion without provoking a charge of "an ab-surd fondness for seeing my opinions in priot,") that similar cases existed sinuated in his letter, "that it wil be hardly reasonable to expect their co-operation if the school authorities seize upon every pretext to declare war against them." But thank God, the in several counties in the State, and the correspondence between himself and your humble servant, perhaps embers of the Quartely Court cannot. if they wished to, point to a single acgiving a more complete insight into the actual condition of things, answertion of mine that sustains this charge. They are men of too much sense to ed his purpose better than any other, contort a clearly defined act of duty therefore he used it, as he certainly on my part into an attack upon them or will they be willing, I am sure, to He certainly did not intend to wanto accept the County Judge clothed in tonly provoke the wrath of our trate all his dignity as The County Court Judge, nor did the printer's devil ; and at the fearful risk of again passing the terrible ordeal of his Honor's censorever maintained the most friendly reship, I humbly intercede for them. And yet not for the State Superintendlations: my intercourse with them has ent either, but as he merely gives the opinion of his Excellency, Governor Porter, his Excellency is the man upon

whom his Honor pours out the vials of his wrath. For him, therefore, I tostate that in my "Bill of Complaints" "it is as near right as Superintendent made my duty to do so. Now I know that his Honor, Judge was known as the County System, the Tyler, does not mean any thing wrong by this, for judging his feelings by my own, I hold it beneath the dignity of thus this debt was created. my office to throw mud. If he does mean it, he surely does not mean to say that the Governor, and the State Super-

intendent and the printer's devil to boot are in the same awful fix. Again, he says that my "ways, like those of Providence, are past finding out." Now this looks like more mud, and if it is, there is no way to dodge and give the "Devil" the benefit of it, unless he means, as he surely does, that some remarkably unforeseen calamity has so taugled up the streets of New Providence that the "ways" are hard ing charged with "being absurdly fond &c.," I earnestly warn the citizens of that misguided town that they are must repent and do their first work over again, or some of these bright these old claims. beautiful mornings they will awake to find that the Governor, the State Superintendent and the Printer's Devil (note and don't want to do anything if he

of midnight come on broomsticks and taken their charter away. Then will his Honor come with a besom and go through that town in a twinkling. But in regard to the assertion "it is ference year, delivered his introductory as near right as Superintendent Whitsermon at the M. E. Church in this field was ever known to be," let us explace last Sunday, which was well re- amine the history of the past, and see which has adhered more closely to the the latter part of February, 1874, the first order for money under the present system was presented to the Trustee in the form prescribed under the old law. to be paid by the Trustee to the teach er on an order from his district board. The Trustee correctly informed the holder of the order that under the present law he could not pay his order out referred him to Judge Tyler. His Honor, in the capacity of financial agent for the county, claimed the right to order or withhold the apportionment of the school money as he might choose, and as this old indebtedness existed then as now, he at once closed his judicial grasp upon the school money, thereby staying the progress money, thereby staying the progress this instance "I know the right and of a school system then in its infancy, dare maintain it." That is made my but opening with the brightest promise duty by law to arrest every attempted ever known to an infaut cause. Lat once protested against this usurpation this county, even if the attempt of authority by his Honor. I told him was made by the Governor himself, then, as I tell him now, that he had no control over the school fund of this nerve and the courage to make it good. county. A Teacher's Institute, then in se-sion, invited him to visit its meeting, and give his opinion in full on this distressing question. He gave it apportion any money until that old debt was paid. Ex-Superintendent

and his Honor was so far convinced that he not only relaxed his judicial grasp on the school money, but washed his hands of the whole matter as a vexatious one of which he was glad to After this-after the sacred charac-The new constitution of Missouri ter of this fund had been fully, and as was adopted by a majority of over 50,- I had every reason to believe, firmly established, is it at all surprising that "the County Superintendent was silent" when the Court was discussing the propriety of the county paying this When the committee recommended its payment from the county poll tax fund, if his Honor remembers, At the risk of incurring again the it was met by a member with the same grave charge of "being absurdly fond objection made by Col. Trousdale, with the advice of the Governor, that it was

Fleming sustained me in my opinion,

superior in rank, Col. Trousdale, to His Honor does me the injustice to ocratic majority in the lower House a Patrons of Husbandry," abounding correct certain wrong impressions class me, by insinuation, with "repudimembers of the County Court of Mont- will find that on the contrary I warm-gomery County, in an article published by advocated the payment of it in any

and test of agricultural implements Na hville American, from his Honor I must insist on his Honor's not could have been made that day. How- Judge C. W. Tyler. The covert in- seeking an undue advantage by an atsinuations contained in that letter do tempt to spread abroad the impression ever, we hope to have it yet as soon as the and the printer's devil gross inpracticable.

W. sinuations contained in that letter do
that I favor, or ever have favored the
justice; and as I intend to crawl out,
repudiation of this debt. The grave back out, or fight out of it in some way question presents itself-not whether or other, I would inform that worthy this debt shall be paid at all-that is a that unless he immediately gets down question long since settled by the logic on his marrow bones and straightens of events, but whother any portion of the thing up squarely, I will cut his the fund levied for school purposes acquaintance forever. It is enough for me to have my mind compared to that "certain warm place" without being associated with devils.

under the present law can be taken to pay off this debt. As custodian (or "champion" if his Honor please) of the school fund, it becomes my duty to

ence between Col. Trousdale and myself until I saw it "in print," and that
I had not even received his reply to
my letter when I saw the partial corthat if his opinion is sustained in the
Courts I will cheerfully acquiesce respondence published in the American. A correct copy of Col. Trous dale's letter is berewith transmitted to you for publication, which will make the correspondence complete. It has been withheld simply because the cortex of the correspondence complete. It has been withheld simply because the cortex of the correspondence complete. It has been withheld simply because the cortex of the correspondence complete. It has been withheld simply because the cortex of the correspondence complete. It has been withheld simply because the correspondence complete.

been withheld simply because the correspondence was a private one. My letter to Col. Trousdale was written in no hostile spirit, but with the view to obtaining advice and instructions from him, my superior, in a matter whose bearing on the public school interests assume the judicial ermine is require to have been engaged for a number of years in the practice of the law. He the legal adviser of the Quarterly Court. His Honor was chairman of action by the Court. The County Judge, as chairman of the committee Court to authorize him to issue these warrants. The presumptive inference of his legal abilities places him prominently before the Court as its legal adviser; and in this instance his endorsed by the Court. Not being adepts in legal lore, nor required to be learned in the law as he is, is it not on whose shoulders rests this re-onsibility? Certainly not upon them, twithstanding the efforts of the note Index to place it there. most unfortunate and unprovoked at-

sec. 3. So soon as the Comptroller ascertains the amount to be apportion-"most unfortunate and unprovoked attack" upon me is too flimsy and trivial to deserve a notice. I "insinuated" no charge, "that the members have been frightened into a compromise by threat of a law suit." A careful reading of my letter will refute the charge. In giving to the State Superintendent a correct history of the matter is was necessary that I should state clearly and explicitly the whole condition of this indebtedness. Justice to all parties demanded it. But this, like all other charges made against me in his ed to each county, warrants will be is-sued to the County Trustees, and then these old claims will be audited and

With the members of the County Court, without an exception, I have been cordially pleasant. Even had it een otherwise it would be simply rediculous to attempt to prejudice them against Public Schools, because for sooth they do not like me personally. If the course which I have taken in seeking the advice of the State Superof the county, I should have taken it all the same, because it was clearly

State made certain pledges to the county which she failed to meet. And county met her portion of the obligation as promptly as any other obligation resting on her was ever met She has discharged her portion of the debt created under that system fully. faithfully and honorably. How any one can for a moment imagine that the County Court of Montgomery county is responsible for a cent of that debt is, to me, a mystery. It is clearly a State debt. The State has so acknowledged BY ASSUMING IT. She has made provision for its payment by restoring to the county the same fund which was before provided and afterward called in and burned by an act of the Legislature. The act of the last Legislature restoring this burned Tennessee money makes the chairman of the County Court the auditor of

It is manifestly his duty, not mine to examine into the conditions on which the provision is made, and to give to the people a clear and satisfactory explanation of the whole matter. From the passage of that act to the publication of the correspondence by Col. Trousdale, not a syllable was ever published by the Chairman of the County Court in regard to the means proposed to be placed in his hands for the liquidation of this debt. But he seems rather to have expected that the County Superintendant who was "silent." because of the perfect security in which the fund placed under his watchful care was placed by the publie announcement by the financial agent of the county that he had no control over it. Nay he seems to have required that he should furnish the facts and figues in the case, for he says, What that amount is, Mr. Whitfield has never been able to show us." respectfully inform his Honor that if that duty had been placed on him by last Legislature it would have been attended to long ago, and if the debt had not been paid, the people of the county would have known why it had not at least. I would also respectly inform his Honor that I am not asleep, but wide awake, and that in this county, even if the attempt and if this be loose talk I have the

Respectfully.

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Nov. 20, 1875-tf.

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NOTICE. All holders of School Warrants for 1870-1 are requested to file them at once with me, is I desire to take them up immediately, CHARLES W. TYLER,

NOTICE!

By action of McCulloch Lodge No. 189, on the 16th of October, 1876, Rev. L. J. H. Taylor was expelled from all the rights and privileges of Free Masonry, for gross un-

\$10.00 REWARD.

Strayed from this city on the lith inst., a heavy-set, dark bay Mare, star on forehead, white spots on shoulder-marks of collar-about 7 or 8 years old. Any Information leading to her recovery will be rewarded. SAML, JOHNSON, Clarksville, Tenn.

### DISSOLUTION.

By mutual consent, the firm of Settle & Co. is this day (Oct. 19, 1875,) dissolved, W. A. Settle retiring from firm. W. B. Settle will continue business at old stand, and he only is authorized to settle and collect all gains and good goods too. House, Sign and Ornamental

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TERMS: One-third cash; balance in 1 and 2 years. D. M. QUARLES.

#### Nov. 13, 1875 3w. SHERIFF'S SALE of REAL ESTATE sible) at LOW PRICES.

By virtue of sundry writs of vendit onl exponse, to me directed from the Honora-ble Circuit Court, at its September Term, 1875, I will sell to the highest bidder, for on goods and the lowest prices Monday, December 20, 1875,

the following described tracts of land: The one-fifth interest in and to a certain and State of Tennessee, being part of tract conveyed to Mary J. McKoin by Barker, and bounded as follows: on east by the lands of Ella Ewing and C. E. Atkins, on the north by Horace shall, on the west by R. M. Prouty an shall; on the west by R. M. Pronty and nis Ewing, and on the south by Mr. Ross and Elia Ewing, entire tract conling, by measurement, 277 acres. Levie as the property of and interest of J. S. Koin to satisfy an execution in favor F. Coulter against J. N. McKoin.

Printer's fee, 85 00

ginning at a birch tree, Arch. Jackson's corner, on Yellow creek, thence up said creek with the meanders to a hornbeam, thence north 4w west 200 poles to the line of my tract of land purchased by me of west 110 poles to a stake, thence south 70 poles to a sugar tree, thence east 12 poles to a dogwood, thence 70 poles the beginning, containing 155 acres more or less, being the land conveyed to L. O. Myers by Levi Myers," recorded in book No. 12, pages 83 and 84, in the R gister's office of Montgomery county, June 14, 1875. Levied on as the property of L. O. Myers to satisfy an execution in favor of Jas. Tait against J. W. Williamson, and L. O. Myers, stayor.

One house and lot in New Providen Montgomery county, Tennessee, in distr No. 7, bounded as follows; beginning on alley on the west side of the turnpike, no Knox's stable, runs with said alley? I west 125 feet to a fence, thence south east % feet to a stake, thence north 30 ct. east 38 feet to a stake on the turnpike, ther 125 feet to a stake on the turnpike, ther along said turnpike north 57 west 62% to to the beginning Levied on as the prop-ty of B. W. Bontwright to satisfy an exec-tion in favor of A. Ballard, surviving e-cutor of Jno. Ballard, deceased, against Printer's fee, \$5 00 A tract of land lying in district No. 5

A tract of land lying in district No. 2 of Montgomery county, Tennessee, in the village of Oakwood, containing 234 acres, bounded on the north and east by B.O. Keessee's land, on the west by Thos. McGhee's land, and on the south by H. P. Duncan's land. Also lots Nos. If and 17 in said village, after which is levied on as the property of D. H. Duncan to satisfy an execution in tavor of Jarrel Averitt against D. H. Duncan, D. J. Thweal, and H. P. Duncan, stayor, printer's fee, \$5.00 J. H. ACHEY, Sheriff

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It appearing from affidavit filed in this cause, that the Defendant Joseph Terreil is a non-resident of the State of Tennessee. It is therefore ordered that he enter his

A Copy-ATTEST: POLK G. JOHNSON, C. & M.

In Chancery at Clarksville-State of Tennessee. CLERK AND MASTER'S OFFICE, October 29, 1873.

Defendants.

It appearing from affidavit filed in this cause, that the Defendants Wm. H. Dinwiddle and Thomas M. Dinwiddle are non-residents of the State of Tennesse.

It is therefore ordered that they enter their appearance, herein, before or within the first three days of the third week of the next term of the Chancery Court, to be held at Clarksvifile, on the 2d Monday in Novem her next, 1875, and plead, answer or demonstrated. at Clarksville, on the 3t Monday in Advantage of demonstration of the Same will be taken for confessed as to them and set for hearing exparte; and that a copy of the order be published for four consecutive weeks in the Clarksville Chronicle.

A Copy—Arrssr:

POLK G. JOHNSON, C. & M. House & Merrit, Fol'rs Compl't Oct. 20, 1875 4w prf. 85. Chancery Sale of Valuable Property. W. W. T. Crockett et als vs. Jno. H. Rey

Pursuant to a decree made in this cause at the April Term 1875, of the Chancer, Court of Montgomery County, Tenn., I will sell to the highest bidder, at public anction at the Court House door, in Clarksville, or Black Cashmeres. These just received and for sale at Friday, November 26, 1875. A tract of land in District No. 16, Montgomery county, containing 40% acres,
known as a part of the James Crockett
land, lying on the waters of Barton's creek
and adjoining the lands of T. J. Swift and
others, being same purchased by J. H. Reynoids from W. W. T. Crockett and E. M.
Binkley and wife.
TERMS: One and two years credit, with
interest and notes with good security required, and a lien retained. No redemplion. I offer for sale, privately, the fine resi-ence of Mrs. M. E. Forbes. For terms, ap-

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